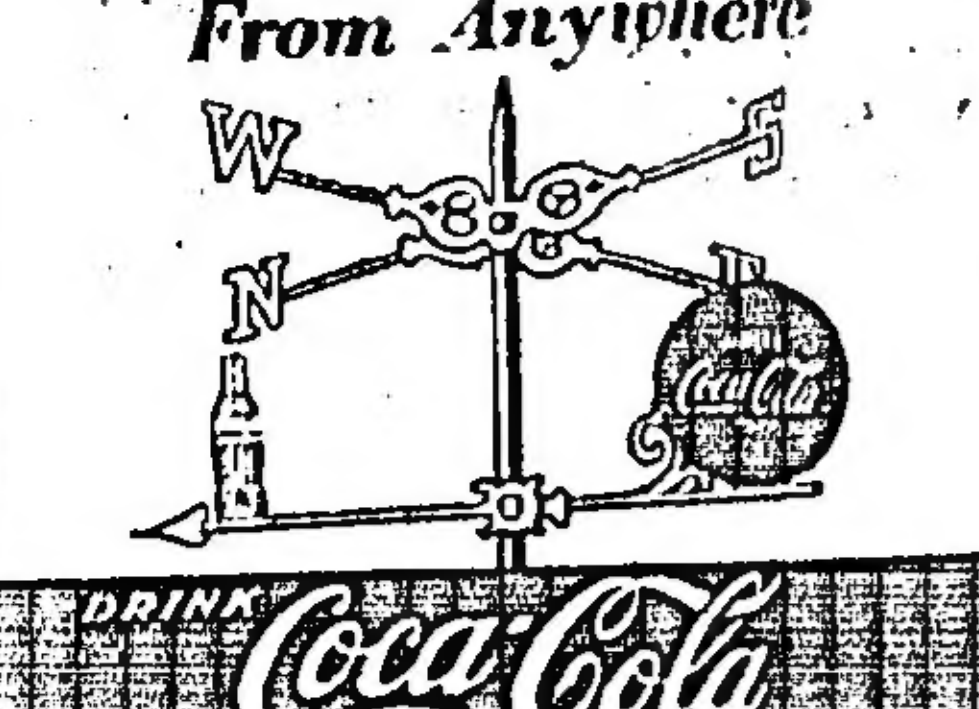


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# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light southerly winds. Fair apart from isolated showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.5 mbs., 29.93 in. Temperature, 88 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 72%. Wind direction, calm. Wind force, 0 knot.  
Low water 3 in. at 7.15 p.m. High water: 7 ft. 6 in. at 11.44 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 168

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1950.

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## STALIN REPLIES TO NEHRU NOTE IN COOLING TERMS

### British Cabinet Study

London, July 17.

The British Government tonight prepared its reaction to Marshal Stalin's message to the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, on Korea, which the Cabinet had discussed earlier today.

According to informed quarters here, Marshal Stalin's cable, which was sent in reply to Pandit Nehru's approach to Moscow and Washington in an effort to localise the conflict, "welcomes the peace initiative" of the Indian Prime Minister.

In the message, Marshal Stalin says he quite agrees with Pandit Nehru that the Korean problem should come before the Security Council at a meeting attended by all the Big Five—the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and the People's Republic of China.

Marshal Stalin adds: "It is expedient for a peaceful solution that the Korean representatives should be present at this meeting."

The Stalin message is quite short.

Pandit Nehru had the message conveyed to Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, this morning by the Indian High

## Five Burnt In Junk Fire

Five members of the crew of a motor junk were injured when a fire occurred on board this morning and caused damage to the engine room.

The motor junk, a fish carrier plying between Hongkong and ports near Canton, was about to leave the Colony when the fire occurred, believed to have been caused by the short circuiting of the electric wiring in the engine room. The five engine room crew, two of whom sustained burns of a more serious nature, were taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

The No. 1 fire boat soon raced to the scene in the Yau-mai typhoon shelter and the fire was extinguished at 8.30 a.m., about half an hour after the outbreak.

### EDITORIAL

## The Road Back Not Easy

DAY-TO-DAY developments in this highly critical stage of the struggle in Korea are, at times, confused, but good, bad or indifferent results do not belie the initial foreboding that the road back will not be easy. The belief entertained in some circles that the restoration of South Korea's independence could be accomplished by a gesture landing of United States troops waving the flag of the United Nations was quickly falsified, and the position today is grim, if it is not desperate. The tenacity and morale of the North Korean Communists has been astonishing. Their thoroughness and discipline has been impressive, even when we take into consideration their immensely superior numbers, the massive supply of equipment by the Russians, their direction by a more than competent military expert, the fact that they have yet to collide with American troops in a sizable formation, and the comparative ease of riding high on a wave of victory. The sterner test will come when General MacArthur has brought them to a halt and hit forcefully back. Before that event appears possible, American troops in the field are likely to take more blows on the chin. The terrain, where there are few or no roads, is terribly difficult, especially to those who have had no previous experience of such conditions. Finally, rapid reinforcement is essential if there is to be any guaranteed capacity to throw the Communists back to the 38th Parallel, instead of ignominious descent to a Dunkirk or surrender. South Korean forces, disorganised by the treacherous onrush on Seoul, have stiffened resistance, but nothing has occurred to suggest that they can be relied upon to give valuable help in re-conquest. The police force must be brought in from overseas. The

atmosphere will doubtless change with the turn of the tide, but first the tide has to be effectively prompted. The final outcome is not doubted except by those afflicted by exceptional jitters, but the announcement that the Attlee Cabinet has decided to review Britain's position in response to UN appeal for additional ground troops reveals how deeply feeling has penetrated, face to face with grim facts. Support for the United Nations is too strong, both morally and materially, to permit failure of the operation to oust the intruder. So long as the overt enemies in Korea are restricted to the Russian-trained Koreans and Chinese sympathisers with Manchurian War experience there can be but one ultimate end, the surrender of the North or virtual extinction. But that choice cannot be posed today, tomorrow, nor three weeks hence, although by that time a more stable front should be established. What must not be underestimated is the probable cost in lives and treasure. Led by the United States, 52 members of the United Nations have endorsed the condemnation of North Korea's provoked aggression, and most of them could contribute to the price to be paid, to avoid the heavier price certain to be demanded if determination should weaken. This is, plainly, intended as a "little war" to end fears of a third world war. Korea itself may be unimportant, but Korea compels action as the symbol of every country threatened by Kremlin manoeuvres. We may hope that when the Russian-directed invaders are brought to realisation that a successful coup is manifestly denied them, they will have the good sense to abandon a foul-work adventure. But much drastic action must precede that solution of the struggle.

## International Eisteddfod



Choir of the Bridgend Youth Centre rehearsing for the international Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales. Singers and dancers from all over the world have arrived in Britain to take part. (London Express Service)

## GROMYKO AGAIN TALKS KOREA WITH KELLY

## Commons Ask To Be Let Into Secret

London, July 17.

Mr Anthony Eden, deputy Opposition leader and other members, pressed the Government in Parliament today to give details of the recent talks the British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, has had in Moscow.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Ernest Davies, replied that the Government would "take members into their confidence as soon as it is possible to do so."

It was not always possible to disclose details of such conversations "particularly when more information on what actually took place in Moscow."

Mr Eden said that he did not want to embarrass the

## Fleas Empty A Carriage

Milan, July 17.

The luxury Orient Express, with all seats booked, drew out of Milan station today with one compartment empty except for an Indian magician and 200 liberated performers.

Passengers had fled from the compartment in Milan station as an ebony box fell from the luggage rack, burst open and ejected the fleas, endowed with unusual energy after their crowded journey from Paris.

The Indian magician promised his outraged fellow travellers that he would have the fleas back in their box by the time the train reached Trieste, on its way to Belgrade—Reuter.

## Twenty-Two Killed In India Air Disaster

Bombay, July 17.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru's, private secretary, three United Nations observers and an Austrian Charge d'Affaires died today in the crash of an Indian National Airways passenger aircraft flying into Kashmir.

All 22 passengers and four members of the crew died in the crash, which occurred 12 miles south of Pathankot.

The aircraft took off here at 9.30 a.m. Indian Standard Time on its three-hour non-stop flight to Srinagar. The dead included Dr Carl Perler, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires, three United Nations observers in Kashmir, and Dhakranath Katsu, the principal private secretary to the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru.—Reuter.

## Hungarian Food Hoarders

Budapest, July 17.

The Hungarian security police arrested four men and one woman today on charges of creating scare propaganda and of hoarding food.

An official announcement said that their systematic food hoarding endangered the continuity of the public food supplies.—Reuter.

## TROOPS DROPPING BACK TO NEW LINE

## High Price Exacted Of North Korean Shock Forces

## REDS RETREAT IN EAST

Tokyo, July 18.

American troops are dropping back today to new defence positions near Taejon, which has been abandoned by the main American force.

A front dispatch telephoned from an undisclosed point near Taejon reported that some 24th Division units "successfully completed" their withdrawal this morning in an "orderly" manner.

There is no indication of the location of the new American defence line, but earlier reports indicated that it would be in a mountain chain which runs from southwest to northeast behind Taejon.

An attack by two to three divisions of fanatical North Korean Communists, who drove through murderous machine-gun and artillery fire by sheer weight of numbers, forced the American withdrawal from Taejon, railroad centre of 136,000 people.

Enemy troops were driving ferociously also on the American right flank where it joins the South Korean left flank. Front dispatches said that some American front line troops may face the threat of encirclement if the Communists succeed in cutting the main highway leading to southeast.

Although the defenders had been forced back on their western flank, they still maintained contact with South Korean and other United States units to the east.

The Washington spokesman did not say where the Americans planned to make their next major stand. He said that there were "many places for holding positions" before the next main defensive line was reached on a ridge of mountains running from the north-east to the south-west about 35 miles from the Kum River.

Front reports indicated that the stand might come at Okechun.

United Press front dispatches said there was a lull during the night. The new American withdrawal on the left flank had left a temporary no-man's land for the moment between the United States and North Korean lines.

Withdrawing stubbornly west and north of Taejon, the Americans were reported to be exacting a "high price" from Communist invaders' south of the Kum River.

The last American plans to use the airstrip, now under long-range North Korean gun fire, was a reconnaissance machine picking up wounded.

GOOD SHAPE

A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters here said that the United States 24th Division was retiring in "good shape".

Under the hammering of two North Korean divisions the 24th had yielded less than six miles a day, and would now be fighting with its back to the hills, with the terrain to its advantage.

Asked whether the 24th could now be expected to hold its positions, the spokesman said that further yielding could be stopped only after "sufficient forces" have been built up. Taejon itself was expected to fall within 24 hours.

A Washington army spokesman predicted that the G.P.s would hold "somewhere" south of the Kum and "get built up for our offensive".

A communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters here, issued at 12.35 a.m. local time, said that the 24th Division—earlier reported to be outnumbered by 10 to one—was facing an invader with heavy artillery support but few tanks.

Only two tanks had reached the south bank of the Kum and both had been destroyed, the communique claimed.

American forces were still withdrawing in an "orderly" fashion.

MINING MACHINE

Front reports indicated that the withdrawal meant that the American defence line now had swung along the north-south axis a few miles west of Taejon. It had before been along a longer east-west axis north of the town.

Reports told of long lines of trucks entering along dusty roads back into Taejon, bearing exhausted American troops who had fought their way out of the North Korean "mining machine" inside the Kum bulge.

They would never accept from the King any Ministerial posts, he added.

A joint National Assembly—212 deputies and 175 Senators—are tomorrow expected to wind up their 13-day old debate on the proposed repeal of Prince Charles' Regency.

The return of King Leopold to the throne is now a practically foregone conclusion. Only an 11th-hour holdup by the

## Marrying Man

At 112

Singapore, July 17. A Chinese, Yeo Che-siang, who claims to be 112, and the oldest man in Singapore, officiated at a marriage ceremony here. This is the 12th wedding that he has conducted in Singapore.

Yeo was born in Szechuan Province, China. His wife died, aged 96. One of his sons died at 75.

He has a daughter, aged 67, living in Shanghai and a son in Singapore.—Reuter.

## Conspiracy Case Pleas Reserved

Marcus Alberto da Silva, 43, solicitor, and Shao Kwai-Tam, 38, director of the Yung Hwa Motion Picture Industrial Company, were arraigned before Mr Justice Gault in the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with inciting another to commit perjury, and conspiracy. Both accused stood outside the dock.

Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr C. Y. Kwun, appearing for Sir C. applied for the pleas to be taken at the trial. He also applied for extension of bail.

His Lordship remanded the accused on bail pending the fixing of the trial date and said he would extend the bail from the beginning of the trial and then from day to day.

Silva is on personal recognisance for \$10,000 and Shao is on cash bail of \$25,000.

## Belgian Socialists Offer Challenge

Brussels, July 17.

M. Max Buset, the Chairman of the Belgian Socialist Party, said today that if provisionally-exiled King Leopold returns to the throne all Socialist leaders will refuse to take part in future Belgian Cabinets.

M. Buset added that all Socialists who bore the honorary title of Ministers of State would renounce their titles. They would return all decorations, if any, and ignore any summons from the King if he called on them for Cabinet-making consultations.

They would never accept from the King any Ministerial posts, he added.

A joint National Assembly—212 deputies and 175 Senators—are tomorrow expected to wind up their 13-day old debate on the proposed repeal of Prince Charles' Regency.

The return of King Leopold to the throne is now a practically foregone conclusion. Only an 11th-hour holdup by the

Some party officials were eager to bring Leopold back in time for the 120th anniversary of Belgium's independence next Friday.

This would entail a public appearance by the King. Other Catholic official sources said they do not want King Leopold to return until after Friday's ceremonies. But in any event, the King will come back before the beginning of next week.

END OF WEEK



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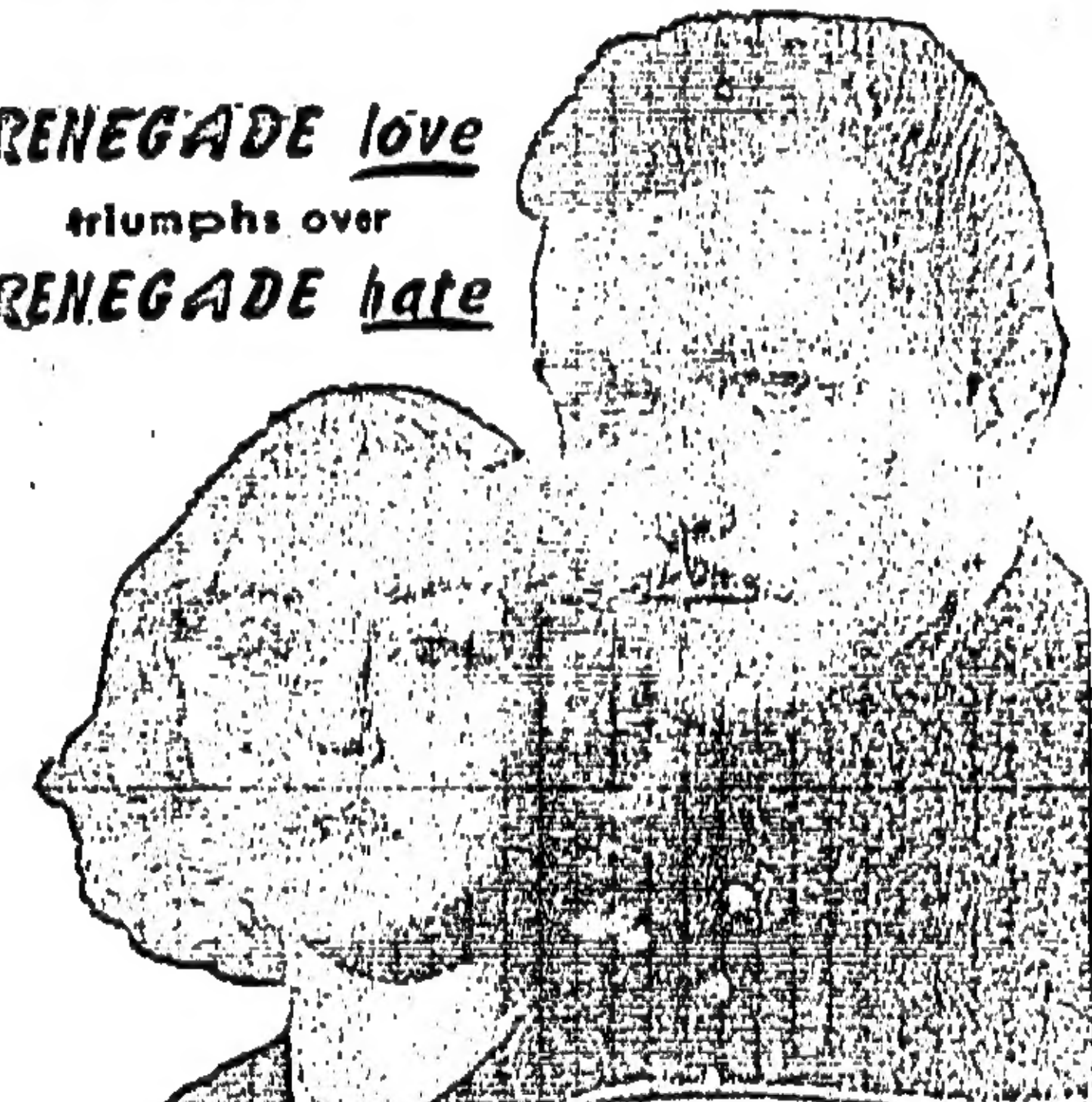
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"THE BATTLE OF KOREA"

OPENS THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF  
TO-MORROW! "MA AND PA KETTLE"

## WOMANSENSE

### Sheer Separates Are Styled For Summer

#### LIKENESS



FLAME-RED sheers in both supple voiles and crisp organdies look wonderful for summer evenings as stepping in the fashion zone.

Sheer separates are making the biggest news for summer according to a Los Angeles report. Sun dresses and skirts-and-camoles in a fabric such as navy cotton taffeta to accent an overskirt and waist-length blouse of white organdie comprise one typical grouping cited. In all cases, however, there is something "different" approved in the sheer featured by each house in Los Angeles.

Pedal-pusher-length trousers get special mention and are cited when a matching skirt and bodice gives the pair of versatility. Crisp fabrics like linen-like rayons and calicoth are most frequent.

#### For After-Five

While organdie applique hemline border for a contrasting or andie overskirt is the touch which identifies the most popular group of "after-five" separates. Bloused waist-length jacket and skirt are especially liked in navy with broadcloth skirt and "camole" in matching broadcloth.

For active sportswear and casual afternoons, calicoth is the fabric cited. Women espe-

cially like the pedal-pusher-length "camoles"—or Mexican trousers, which have a surplus closing at front and tie at each knee for a bloused effect. Two-tone surplus bra, back-buttoned, softly pleated skirt, and short cap-sleeved utility jacket to be worn belted or loose, round out this grouping as it is said to be ordering—burnt orange and black the approved combination.

#### Contrast Stitching

Contrasting stitching in plaid motif is the trimming accent liked for organdie separates at another house. This house cites matching printed voile and dotted Swiss for the companion sheers and solid colour balloon cloth for sun dress, camole, skirt and blouse. Buyers are said to be ordering the group completely, so they can be interchanged—brown and navy sharing attention.

In a more tailored vein is a "cowgirl" trio including slim skirt and pedal pusher in crisp butcher rayon with white saddle-stitch pocket, collar and waistband trim. A short-sleeved shirtblouse in white is endorsed with reverse colour for stitch accent.

Satin-plaid voile in bright colours is said to be doing well for dress separates. Although this gets bigger approval when the cotton-taffeta slip and camole is in a matching colour, fashion shrews are said to prefer a contrasting colour underneath. Red cotton taffeta, which gives an iridescent effect under sapphire blue voile, and yellow beneath blue are the combinations specially mentioned.

Tailored weekend wardrobes, for which this firm is known, are said to continue in a strong position, however, and fine-textured butcher rayon in red-white-blue, as well as navy-lime, gets special mention here. For immediate delivery, buyers are said to like a slim, front-pleat skirt, rayon boucle sweat-shirt with two-tone stripe accents, and elastic fitted jacket. In similar colour combinations are a flared skirt and contrasting waistkit with embroidered detail, which are expected to lead follow-up orders.

The big "item" mentioned by a manufacturer is a fully-lined knuckle-length coat in bright shades of butcher rayon with convertible long three-quarter-length-sleeves.

### Quite Versatile

THIS charming frock, originally designed by Sophie for Claudette Colbert, is in pale pink organdie decorated with squares of sheer black, achieved with rows of Valenciennes lace edging. It is suitable for summer afternoons and little evenings and also for the bridal attendant. The exquisite black note, which is so delicate except for the classic velvet bowknots and belt that it would serve prettily well for a second wedding dress or a bride who does not plan ritual white satin and a centre aisle for her first wedding. Top it with a picture hat of pink, or a coronet of pink flowers, and it would be very appropriate for a garden wedding.



Let's Eat  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

#### A Filet Mignon Platter

BEFORE we realised it we were dreading the green islands of Bermuda.

Through the customs, we met our good friend Digory Venn, representing the Castle Harbour, where we were to stay.

Our host, Mr. Michael Henderson, managing director of the hotel, welcomed us at tea in the lounge. "Although," he laughed, "I'm apparently the only Englishman that doesn't drink tea, so I'm taking coffee." The lovely silver Sheffield tea service was brought to a long, low gleaming black table set in front of a grand upholstered settee. I poured, and a waiter passed rolled crisp sandwiches, hot crisp cinnamon toast, and petits fours.

"We have planned a well-coming dinner, Mrs. Allen, but as it will not be until eight, there will be plenty of time for you and the chef to take a walk through the gardens," said Mr. Henderson. Promptly at five minutes to eight the chef knocked on my door.

"We shall now see what my friend Gabriel Michaud has prepared for dinner."

#### Dinner

Shrimp Cocktail Rolls  
Olives Celery Radishes  
Filet Mignon Platter  
with Asparagus Hollandaise  
Carrots Turnips  
Potato Balls Parisienne  
Tossed Salad with Julienne of Beet  
Pears Helene or  
Bleu Cheese and Crackers  
Demi-tasse

To transform this into a home dinner our Chef suggests the following:

Tossed salads topped with shredded cooked beef and green cheese, platter of chunked beef patties or broiled chunked steak sliced diagonally, with melted butter poured over; surround with potato balls Parisienne or French fries, asparagus tips and cooked sliced carrots. For

#### Pears Helene

This is arranged for individual service in deep glass sauce dishes. In each put a scoop or half slice of vanilla ice cream. Pour over 1 tbsp. thick chocolate sauce. On each side put a quarter section of a chilled (baked or stewed) pear. Note: for home service rice pudding can be substituted for ice cream.

#### Trick of the Chef

To cut potato balls Parisienne from raw white potato, use a small round measuring spoon.

Know Which Type You Are,  
Choose Wardrobe Accordingly



Peri Per... vivacious movie star, wears ray... her personality, flatter her figure.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE are lovelies of the stage and screen whose attire makes them ladies of fashion. Don't fancy it is just the expensive dressmaker who produces the effect. The lovelies know what's what. They realise that the sisters are divided into certain types, they know precisely and exactly to what type they belong. They never err, never make a mistake, in the simplest essentials of dress. It isn't just the frock and the hat that are important; there are any number of details that contribute to an enhanced and charming composition.

The individual features of your own structure may not be flaws, as you fancy, just because they do not conform to the ideal silhouette. We weren't made to look alike, and different types of figures can be perfect of their kind. The short-waisted woman need not, in fact, mind a few definite rules that will give her an appearance of better proportions. She should check the fit of the frock in the back with the greatest care.

#### Low Waistline

If the waistline is low, you can't afford to have spreading hips. You can trim them down by stretching, bending and torso-twisting exercises. Be wary of gowns that feature fullness of the skirt. Also, the form-fitting ones are not desirable. There should be hip-smootherers, flare below.

The woman who sees herself as a certain type has already eliminated many dress difficulties. By the time she is thirty any woman whose brain clicks, who is really interested in sartorial matters, will know what styles are suitable, what modes are flattering. If clothes do not flatter, they fall in the mission for which they were intended.

There are some women who, by temperament, demand dashing lines and gay colours. Others look best in more subdued effects, not being suited to extravagance of line and colour. No woman can be con-

om the land of the rising sun



And now the Japanese enter the post-war world of fashion. High platform shoes and heels worn with a kimono top to pantaloons inspired by the Arabian Nights.

London Express Service.

#### Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

#### Ribbon Accessories

RIBBON is in fashion. Use ribbons to spruce up a colourless dress or a faded suit. Many novelty ribbons, favourably priced, are available.

A Neckpiece: Buy 1½ yds. ribbon about 2½" wide. Cut a length 4" longer than your neck measurement. Cut remainder into 4 even lengths. Fold neck band through centre lengthwise and press.

Lay pleats in one end of 4 lengths and notch 4 ends. Stitch two of these to each end of neck band, as at A-1, concealing raw edges.

A Neckpiece that needs only a brooch to hold it to position. May use six 3" ribbon ends all worn to left side.

A Blouse: Cut off old neckline and sleeve finish of a tired dress. Face neckline and sleeves on wrong side with 1½" true bias, turning ¼" on each edge for seams. Make small

buttonhole-like openings as in B-1, on each sleeve and front of neck. Finish openings with buttonhole stitch.

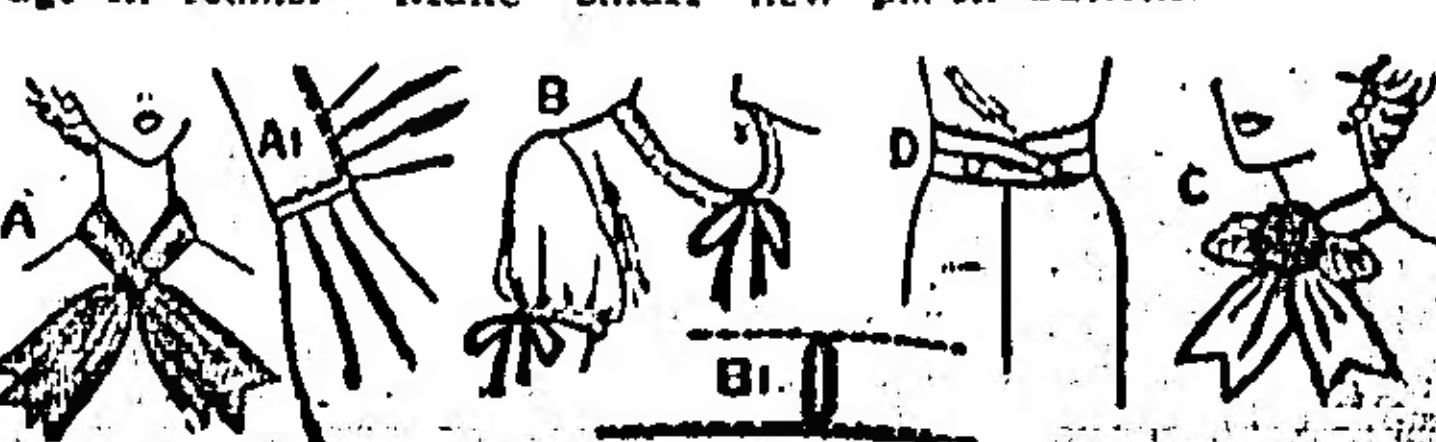
Buy 2½ yds. of 1" ribbon (1¼ for neck, ¾ for each sleeve). Run ribbon through endings and draw up to fit. Finish off with bows.

Neckline Finish: A tiny corsage—and ¾ yds. of 3" ribbon—makes this attractive neckline finish. Lay one or two pleats in neck part of ribbon and tack. Don't crease ends. Lap to fit. Sew on snap. Tack corsage to top lap as shown.

Belt Worn Out or Lost? But ¼ yd. more ribbon than waist measures. Choose a ribbon 3"-4" wide.

Lay one or two lengthwise folds in ribbon. Fold in ends and whip.

Put around waist and hold in place with concealed pins or new pin-on buttons.



Tomorrow: A Man's Summer Night Shirt







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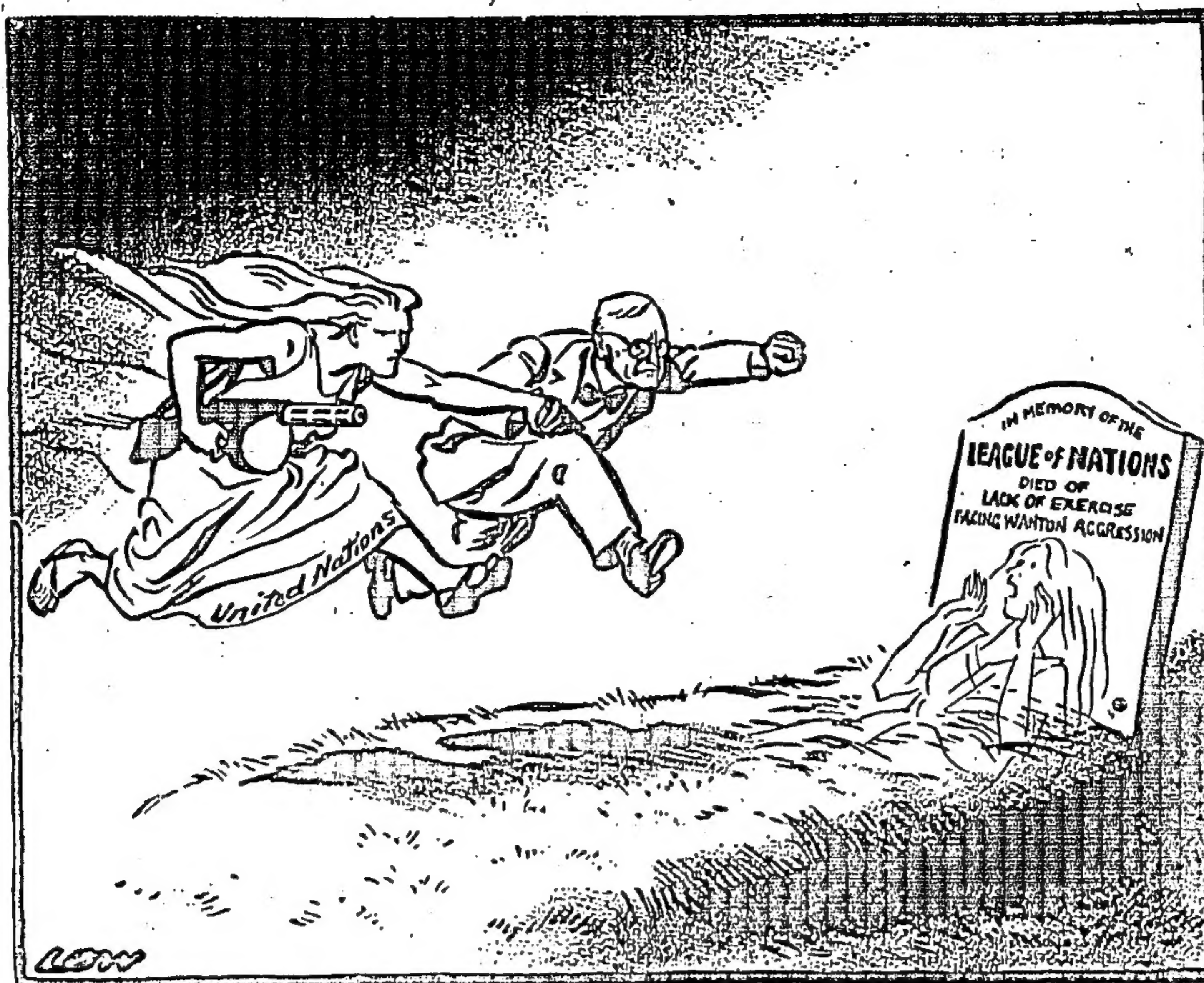
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TO-MORROW ONLY:—Virginia MAYO in  
**"THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"**



HISTORY DOESN'T REPEAT ITSELF

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## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY DEMOCRACY?

By R.N. Carew Hunt

ACCORDING to the tradition of the West, a democratic state is one in which the community possesses sovereign authority, maintains ultimate control over affairs and decides what form of government shall be set up.

In the old days of the Greek city state it exercised these functions directly, but as states grew larger, this became impossible, and thus there arose various forms of representative government of which the most democratic of all is present-day parliamentary government based upon universal suffrage. We need not pursue the definition of democracy further. In the last analysis there are but two kinds of government—those which can be changed by constitutional means and those which can only be changed by violence. The first are democracies, and the second despotisms.

### Lenin's Idea

THE Russian conception of democracy, which is shared by all Communist Parties, differs radically from the western idea. In his "State and Revolution," written a few months before he seized power, Lenin outlined the form of government he tended to introduce during the period which would elapse between the overthrow of the capitalist order and the establishment of a Communist society, and to this he gave the name of the "dictatorship of the proletariat," a term that he had borrowed from Marx.

Marx, who had little interest in social planning, had not taken precisely defined its nature, but Western Marxists held that he meant a Workers' State which would be democratic in the ordinary accepted sense, i.e. one in which the workers would rule either directly or through their freely elected representatives; and when they saw that Lenin's "dictatorship" was nothing of the kind, they loudly protested. Lenin singled out the foremost of them, the German leader Karl Kautsky, and in 1919 launched against him a violent diatribe in which he explained that the "revolutionary dictatorship of the proletariat" would be maintained by "power unrestricted by any laws," but that it constituted "proletarian democracy" and that this was "a million times

more democratic than the most democratic bourgeois republic." It is under the dictatorship of the proletariat that Russia is still living, and this is represented as the true "proletarian democracy" as opposed to the spurious "bourgeois democracy" of the West.

What then is the difference between the two conceptions? Essentially western democracy, which Lenin disparages as "bourgeois," is government by discussion carried out through parliamentary institutions, whereas "proletarian democracy" is the rule of the Communist Party conducted in accordance with the principle of "democratic centralism," which means that every lower Party organ must obey the orders of the higher, and thus ultimately the inner ring of leaders who form the Politbureau. During the first years, groups within the Party were indeed permitted, but in 1921 any form of dissent was condemned as "factionalism," and thereafter no official opposition has been tolerated.

### Long Process

THIS development must in part be attributed to the logic of circumstances. As Marx grew older he came increasingly to conceive of revolution not as a coup d'état which could be carried out at any time, but as the culmination of a long dialectic process as a result of which the proletariat, by virtue of an elemental force inherent in it, gradually acquired those technical and other qualities which would enable it not only to take over the national economy from the bourgeoisie but also to run that economy more efficiently.

But Lenin did not believe in this elemental force, and held that the revolution could only be brought about by a highly-organized and disciplined band of revolutionaries which constituted the Party. This made nonsense of the dialectic of re-

nationality (not, as originally, only those engaged upon productive work); while any organization—today even a church—organization—may nominate its candidates.

Yet it is impossible to accept the continually repeated assertion that elections in Russia are free, whereas in other countries they are always carried out under pressure of capitalist interests. For although the candidates need not be Party members, all must be approved by the local Party organization which carries out, after the names have been published, an informal "primary" (to which the Constitution makes no reference) and eliminates the undesirable. Again, under a single-party system, every candidate is equally pledged to support whatever the Government decides to do, so that an opponent may well reflect that it makes very little difference which of them is elected. And in any case there is only one candidate to vote for.

### A Travesty

FINALLY, the Supreme Soviet has no powers comparable to those of a normal parliamentary body, as the direction of all policy is in the hands of the Politbureau.

In 1947 the Russian press recorded with pride that 99.7 of the electorate had gone to the polls, and that 99.8 had voted for the official candidates. To the western mind such unanimity is the best possible proof that the whole proceeding was a travesty, and that the Russians are experts in rigging elections if they wish, has been sufficiently demonstrated in the satellite states. But an election in Russia is not intended to signify what it does, for example, in the United States. It is not held in order to decide which of two parties should form a government, but to provide a periodical opportunity for the masses to attest their loyalty to a government which there is no question of changing. For to be allowed at stated intervals to vote for a candidate who has no more power than the voter himself to challenge the monolithic Party is the essence of "proletarian democracy," and all that can be said is that this implies a conception of democracy which has never been held since the term first entered the currency of political thought.

### No Exception

At the same time Communist theory contains certain objections to Western democracy, and to these due weight must also be given. Marx taught, and Lenin repeated, that the institutions of every class-divided society invariably reflected the interests of the dominant class and was therefore suspect. Parliamentary government, was no exception. It was nothing but a fraudulent device of the bourgeoisie for keeping the masses in subjection, and the franchise only permitted them periodically to elect some member of the exploiting class to misrepresent them in Parliament. The two-party system was equally indefensible, and there would be no need for it in a classless society in which the workers would be represented by the Communist Party which formed their vanguard, since it was a second party agreed with it was superfluous, while if it did not it should be suppressed in the public interest.

None the less the electoral system has been introduced into Russia. The Stalin Constitution of 1936 claims to be "the most democratic in the world," as indeed at first sight it is, seeing that anyone over eighteen who is domiciled in the country may vote without regard to race or

## Europe Honours Great Composer

By PAUL KUTCHE

WHEN Johann Sebastian Bach died on July 28, 1760 in Leipzig, Europe mourned its greatest organist, but few knew that he was also the world's greatest composer.

Two centuries later, Bach's creative genius is one of the few cultural forces strong enough to unite all of Europe. Nearly every European nation is commemorating the bicentenary of his death with special performances of his works. Eastern Germany, where Leipzig itself is located, as well as Bach's birthplace, Eisenach, held its biggest celebration June 28 when prizes were presented at an international Bach competition.

The war-damaged Thomas Church at Leipzig will be rebuilt. Here Bach was Kapellmeister, and composed the most colossal of his choral works, including the Mass in B Minor and the Passion According to Saint Matthew. Late this summer, Bach festivals will be held in Leipzig, and Bach's coffin, rescued from the ruins of another church in the city, will be placed in the reconstructed Thomas Church.

### Letters and votes

All over Germany, East and West alike, Bach concerts and exhibitions will be held. The city of Goettingen has drawn on the university and the state for letters and notes written by Bach, which will be on exhibition from July 23 to August 6. Later in the year, the exhibition may be lent to Copenhagen.

Of purely musical commemorations, the most outstanding was undoubtedly the Pablo Casals festival at Prades, in the French Pyrenees. The self-exiled Spanish cellist, who swore he would never play in public while France ruled in Spain, gathered some of the world's finest interpreters of Bach's instrumental music, and the elite of Bach lovers in Europe and America. The result was a series of concerts which, in their recorded versions, will probably be enjoyed for many years to come.

Denmark's musical societies will celebrate a Bach Week late in October, with performances of his choral and instrumental works on the radio and concert stage.

Sweden's commemoration jumped the gun with a B Minor Mass performance by the Swedish Concert Society last December. At the end of a year heavy with Bach, the Concert Society will offer three Bach evenings—December 13, 14, and 15.

The Netherlands and Britain, two countries where the "Bach Cult" is most highly developed, are presenting his works as close to the original as possible. The Netherlands Bach Society and the British Broadcasting Company recently called on ancient instruments like the viola da gamba, the viola d'amore, the harpsichord, and the recorder, for outstanding concerts of Bach's smaller works.

### Major works

The major works—the St Matthew and St John Passion, the Mass and the Brandenburg concertos—will be performed by societies in both countries. The Netherlands, however, is specializing in exquisite but little-played music like the Goldberg Variations, Das Musicalische Opfer, and pieces from the Orgelbüchlein. Both the Edinburgh Festival and the Amsterdam Festival will feature Bach's music strongly this year. Latin countries seem as eager as the rest of Europe to honour the Protestant German composer. Portugal's Lisbon Music Conservatory presented the St Matthew Passion recently, and church choirs have performed his shorter works all this year. Venice has been the centre of July's commemorations. The Antonio Vivaldi Musical Society sponsored three notable concerts, perhaps to mark Bach's indebtedness to the great 18th century Venetian composer.

### Seeker of truth

Organ, violin, cello and choral concerts were also given by May celebrations, attended by musical scholars from all over Europe. Roman Catholic and Protestant, capitalist and Communist, Europe pays homage to a genius who has survived a social revolution and innumerable wars. An old-fashioned composer during his own lifetime, Bach is today more modern than ever. One of his biographers called him "an unbiased seeker of truth."—United Press.

## The island that frightens explorers

JOHANNESBURG. EXPLORERS in the Belgian Congo are trying to solve the problem of how to reach an island that has never been visited by man. It stands in the middle of the mighty Congo River, just where the narrowest part of the river narrows to half a mile.

No boat can remain afloat more than a few minutes in such a torrent. The waters race past. A boat can be quickly broken up if it

drifts towards the island. Waves 15ft. high are frequently seen. The island is reputed to house a race of pygmies. Scientists are anxious to explore it in view of the theory now held that man's origin was in South Central Africa.

It is thought that forms of life different from those so far known might have developed on the island.

Many have tried to reach the island. All attempts have failed. Two died making them.

Explorers hoped that their curiosity would at last be satisfied when a helicopter arrived in the district.

### POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Lady Littlehampton sends her love and please do you think the Russians will move before Goodwood?"

The pilot flew over the tumbling waters, studied the dense vegetation, and refused to attempt a landing.

Dense foliage has always defeated efforts to study the island from the banks by telescope.

On calm, windless days branches have been seen swaying, as they do under the weight of monkeys. But no monkey has ever been seen there.

The Congo in its 3,000 miles length contains 4,000 islands. This one remains unmaped except for a rough outline of its shape.

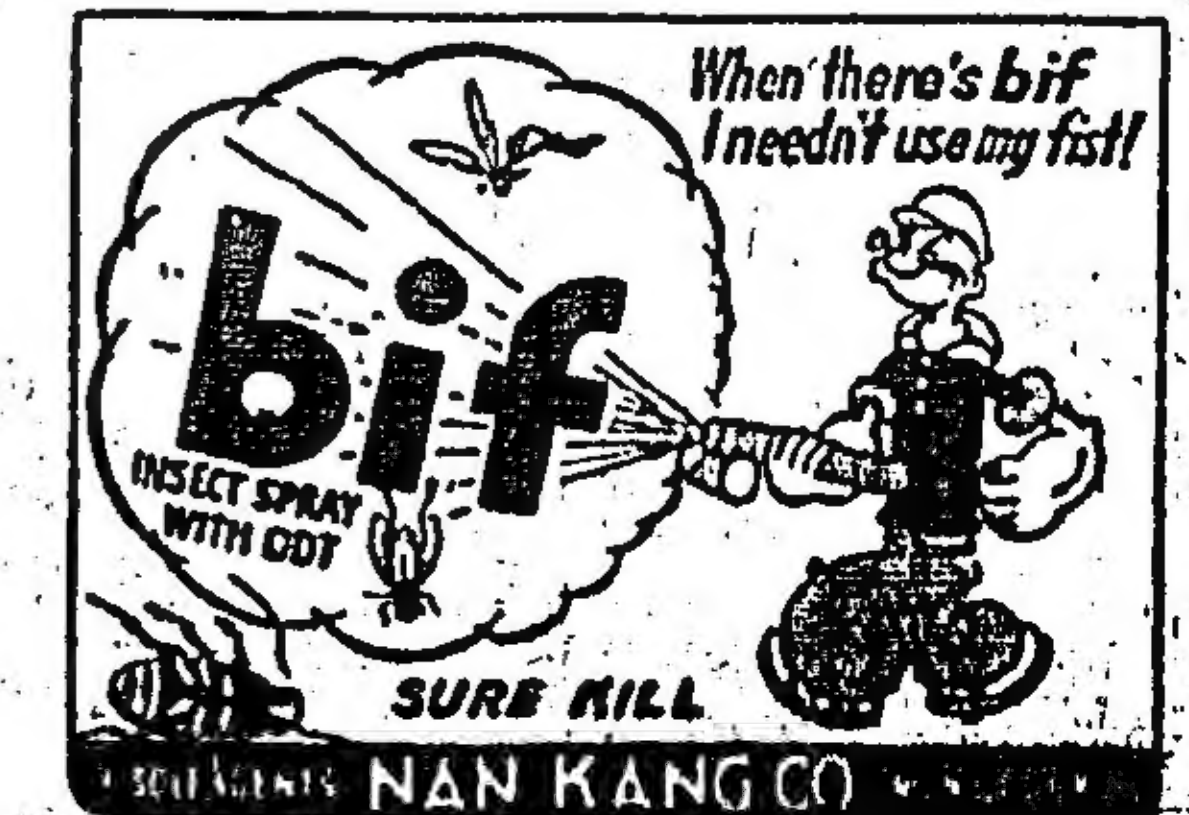
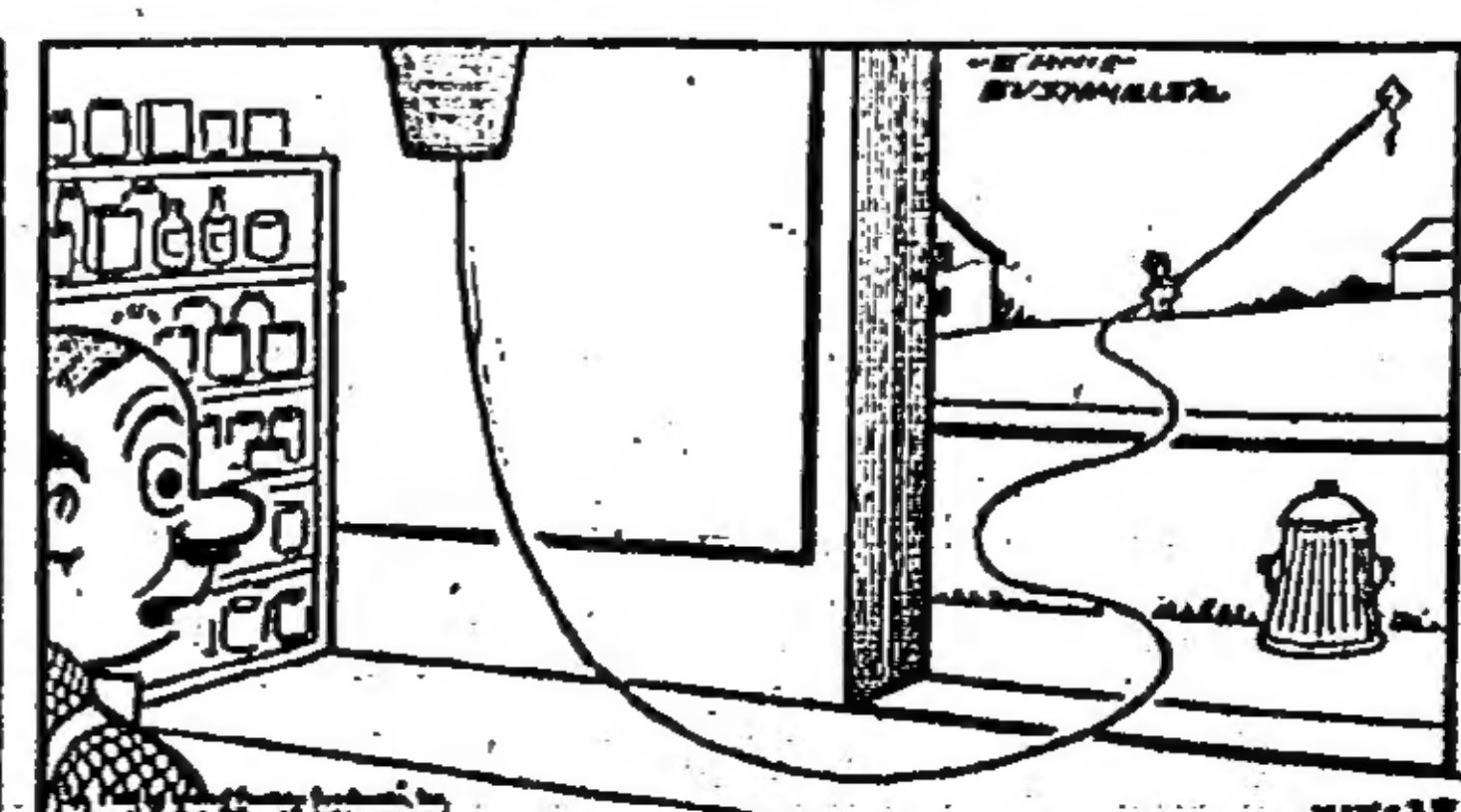
It is as much a mystery now as on the day when a white man first set foot in Africa.

—(London Express Service)

### NANCY

Some Line

By Ernie Bushmiller





This reads like an instalment of Superman

## AMERICA PLANS FOR A PUSH BUTTON WAR

**"Europe invulnerable to attack within next five years"**

Blueprints of a fearsome array of new defence weapons are coming off the drawing boards of the United States military scientists and engineers.

### One for the North...

Budapest, July 17. A country-wide collection for a complete field hospital for North Korean forces began in Hungary today. The hospital unit will include doctors, nurses and medical equipment—Reuters.

### ...and one for the South

Stockholm, July 17. The Defence Minister, M. Allan Vout, said today that Sweden's Government is considering sending a fully-equipped and staffed field hospital to South Korea, but the Swedish Parliament must vote the necessary funds. As all parties, except the Communists, favour humanitarian aid, Parliament's approval is almost certain.—Reuters.

## BISHOP DIES IN PRISON

Vatican City, July 17. Vatican Radio today announced that Monsignor Rutilio Atanasi, 51, auxiliary bishop of Alba Julia, Romania, had died in prison, "a martyr of faith." The death was reported to the Sacred Congregation of Oriental Rites and was communicated privately to the Vatican.

A high Vatican source said Monsignor Atanasi "died from the effects of prison life and treatment."

"The Rumanian Communist government kept him in prison with 11 other bishops of the Greek and Latin rites but never could substantiate any accusations against him. He was a martyr of the faith."—United Press.

## Death Of Evangeline Booth

Marquette, New York, July 17.

General Evangeline Booth, a retired leader of the Salvation Army, died here today, aged 84.

Miss Booth, whose father, General William Booth, founded the Salvation Army, has been ill for more than a year and bed-ridden for most of the time.

General Evangeline Booth, or Sister Eva, as she was popularly known, fought a lifelong battle for the underdog all over the world.

Elected leader of the Salvation Army when aged 68, she travelled thousands of miles for the cause which was the driving force of her life.

Before becoming General, she was head of the Army in the United States and on her retirement in 1939 she returned to live there.—Reuters.

### Carlos Carneiro Exhibition

London, July 17. The Portuguese Ambassador, Dr. Ray Ulrich, today inaugurated at Casa de Portugal, London, an exhibition of pictures by the Portuguese painter, Carlos Carneiro.

This is Carneiro's first exhibition in London. His 43 oils, water-colours and drawings were admired by many of the prominent visitors who attended today's inauguration.—Reuters.

Brown Ber  
Simon Is  
The Champ



Looking really regal is Mr R. K. Taylor's "Brown Ber Simon" Champion — at the Royal Oxford Show.

## No compromise on Korea question, says Dean Acheson

Washington, July 17.

Observers here think that the American Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, is convinced that any compromise on the basic issues of the Korean crisis would constitute appeasement of an aggressor, and would almost certainly bring on other Communist attacks elsewhere in the world.

They believe that he can see no alternative to pressing the military campaign against the Communists in Korea.

Some sources said that in replying to Pandit Nehru's (the Indian Prime Minister's) suggestion for resolving the crisis, Mr Acheson would state that the essential condition to any settlement was complete withdrawal of the Communist invasion forces and that he would not compromise on this condition, which was not only an American but also a United Nations objective.

### GREAT PRESTIGE

At the same time, he would not close the door to an international effort to work out a just, permanent solution of the Korean problem in the United Nations once the Communist aggression had been ended.

Some of Mr Acheson's advisers have said privately that they felt this to be a deal more work will have to be done over the next few years before the problems connected with tactical atomic weapons like these approach a solution.

A great deal of "hush-hush" work is going on into the production of new weapons to meet air attacks by the fastest jet bombers.

There are reports that the United States is already testing a rocket-powered radar-controlled missile, which is launched from a jet "parent" plane to track down and destroy attacking craft.

Other ground-to-air rocket missiles and anti-aircraft weapons, designed to contact and destroy bombers even before they come in sight, are said to be already in the engineering stage.

### Tight-lipped

The Navy, too, is experimenting with new types of flying bombs for sea-war defences in any future conflict.

The Defence Department is maintaining a tight-lipped silence about the production of new and deadly gases, such as the new "nerve" gas, which paralyses the nerves in the human body.

Dr Robert Rinehart, Executive Secretary of the Research and Development board which co-ordinates Army, Navy and Air Force research into new defence weapons, admits, however, that the United States has the offensive and defensive secrets of the new "nerve" gases.

But he gave a warning against any assumption that the United States was the sole possessor of such secrets.—Reuters.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I picked up a lot of vacation folders today—thought we might as well get our quarrel over early!"

IN RUSSIA'S WAY OF THINKING:

## Korea isn't the time or place

New York, July 17.

It is becoming clearer every day that Russia does not think now is the time and Korea the place. But Josef Stalin and the men round him are walking warily lest they make a move that would light the flames of a conflagration that would engulf the world.

The dove of peace thrust its head cautiously above the Kremlin walls over the weekend. Stalin told Premier Nehru of India that he had a formula for getting everybody to sit down around a table and talk over the Korean war.

What Stalin proposed was that the United Nations kick out the Chinese Nationalists and give their seat to the Chinese Communists. Then the Russians would stop their boycott of the United Nations, and everybody would join in a conference on South Korea. The joke in the proposal is that Stalin did not say he would help stop the Korean war in return for admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations. He just said he would talk about it.

There is hardly anything Stalin could lose by such a deal.

He would win a great diplomatic victory on behalf of the Chinese Communists. And if the war in Korea is still running in favour of his side, he could break up the conference and let the fighting go on.

### TRUMAN REPLY

Nehru, in his role of peace-maker, has also told the United States that the Chinese Communists have admitted to the United Nations as a preliminary to Korean peace talks.

President Truman is expected to reply that if the Communists want to talk peace, they will have to lay down their guns and get back to the 38th parallel.

## Formosa Question Sidestepped

London, July 17.

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Ernest Davies, today sidestepped questions in the House of Commons about the use of British troops in Formosa.

Major Tufton Beamish, Conservative, asked the Foreign Office to instruct the British military forces in the Far East to "lend all possible support to the United States in their determination to ensure that the future of Formosa is not arbitrarily settled by force."

Mr Davies replied that he had nothing to add to a reply which he gave on July 10 (when in reply to a question about what assistance Britain had promised the United States, he said: "None, Sir.")

Major Beamish contended that that reply had caused great consternation in the United States. He asked whether the Government considered that Formosa was in international law a part of Japanese territory and that its future use, therefore, depended on the peace treaty with Japan.

Mr Davies replied by saying that it was a different question from the original one (and therefore need not necessarily be answered).—Reuters.

## Small Fire In Pokfulam Road

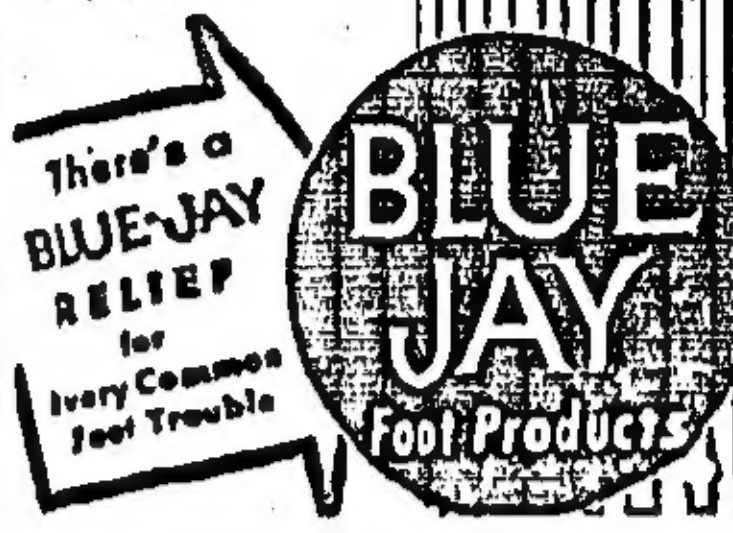
A fire occurred on the third floor of No. 10 Pokfulam Road shortly after 7 a.m. today. Two fire appliances hurried to the scene and extinguished the fire within a short time. Little damage was caused, however, as the fire occurred in the kitchen of the house.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.30, Geraldine and His Orchestra with Vocal; 6.35, Organ Solos by Arnold Richardson (BBC); 6.40, "Cantonese Radio" by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Allen Roth and His Orchestra (BBC); 7.00, "North American Commentary" (London Relay); 7.30, "Stage & Screen Favourites" (BBC); 7.45, "News Analysis" (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200"—Jazz; 8.30, "The Hammond Organ" (BBC); 8.45, "Laugh"—A Variety Programme with Fred Ray, Kitty Tillett & Fred Yule (BBC); 9.00, "The Big Dance Orchestra" (BBC); 9.15, "From the Editor's Report" (BBC); 9.30, "Water Report" (BBC); 9.45, "Forum of the Air"—Members: Bill Barry, T. J. Rowland, Len Elstreich, Guest: John Bradbury. Question Master: Norman Tucker (Studio); 9.45, "Hong Kong Dance"—Edie Gorman & The Ritz Ballroom Orchestra (Relay); 10.10, "The Visit of Her Majesty the Queen to Japan" (Recorded Relay); 10.25, "Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBC); 11.00, "Radio News" (Relay); 11.15, "Weather Report"; 11.30, "Late News Summary"; 11.45, "Goodnight"—"God Save the King"; 11.55, "Close Down."



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### WIMBLEDON CHAMPION



Budge Patty, the Wimbledon Singles Champion, with the trophies he won in defeating Frank Sedgman in the final.

## Fulham's Centre-Half Home In A Haze After Dream Tour

By ARCHIE QUICK

Man in a haze is Fulham's centre-half, young Jim Taylor. He has just returned from a footballer's dream tour, and he is not yet quite sure where he has been and what he has seen. Taylor went on the Football Association tour of Canada and the United States and was called down to Rio for the World Cup series.

Thus he travelled from Liverpool to Montreal, across Canada and back to Vancouver, played in New York, had a passage via Miami, Cuba, Havana, Trinidad and Pernambuco to Rio, and then home via Dakar and Lisbon. That took nearly two months. He played eight matches in North America but was not called upon to play in Brazil, although he will receive the full bonus.

"My luck has been unending," he told me. "If Franklin had not gone off to Bogota, if Jones had not been so unimpressive on the Continental tour and if Leary had not gone into the Third Division with Bradford, I would not have been thought of, and should have spent the last eight weeks in my back garden at Uxbridge. Then I have had a holiday in Brazil without being called upon to play, and finally we flew into London Airport and I was indoors within ten minutes of clearing the Customs."

#### "MORE OUT OF ENGLAND"

For all that Taylor would not like to play anywhere but in England, twelve guineas a week maximum wage or not, "We get more out of that anyhow," said he, the one contented footballer I know. "There are bonuses, ample opportunity to get your income with other work, and all sorts of reasons to be obtained by the (are simply because they are celebrities).

"Canada lugs behind at soccer at the moment, but I think they will be asking for coaches now. United States' standard is even lower, and I cannot understand how they beat us. It was just a front result like Walsall beating Arsenal in the Cup. As for South America they play an entirely different game to us.

"It is not football as it was meant to be - more like acrobatics. It could not be played in England and, frankly, I kick in the air, and emphasize it put on individualism. Solo play and speed count most out there.

"As for the crowds, they can hear them - they are unbelievably blood-thirsty. Money is good, but the high cost of living counts; that, I should say if I got £100 a week, out there I would be no better off than I am now."

#### Mulloy Wins Title

Spring Lake, N.J., July 16. After service trouble that got him off to a slow start, top-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Florida, rallied today to beat Art Larsen of San Francisco 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 in the final round of the Spring Lake tennis tournament. - United Press.

### Canadians Believe

## UNITED STATES WILL HAVE A TOUGH TIME HANGING ON TO THE DAVIS CUP

Montreal, July 17. Judging from what Canadians saw of the Australian Davis Cup team the United States is going to have a tough time hanging onto the most coveted piece of silverware in international tennis.

The Canadians were simply no match for the young courtwise Aussies who won every set in their 5-0 sweep of the American zone semi-finals. And the losers were convinced that only the United States could produce a match for the stars from "Down Under" and even the Yanks have an excellent chance of going down to defeat for the first time in five renewals.

The Aussies presented two tall and talented youngsters—23-year-old Frank Sedgman, Champion of Australia, and 21-year-old newcomer Ken McGregor—who handled the singles chores. Sedgman teamed with veteran Jack Bromwich in the doubles, a masterful blending of youthful power and the experience of years.

Sedgman, of course, was known to be one of the world's best players—he was a finalist in the recent Wimbledon tournament. Observers here believe he is much improved from last season when he lost two stirring Davis Cup final duels to Americans Ted Schroeder and Richard (Pancho) Gonzalez.

#### A REAL REVELATION

But McGregor was a real revelation. The six-foot two-inch Cup rookie showed he possessed a booming overhead smash, an overpowering service, and an important ability to lob. Canadian observers were inclined to rate him at least even with Billy Sidwell, singles player on the last year's Aussie squad, and probably better.

And the doubles combine of Sedgman and Bromwich was rated much stronger than last year's Sidwell and Bromwich. It was the latter duo that beat Billy Talbot and Gardiner Mulloy in the Aussies' only victory over the United States.

The Aussies will meet Mexico in the American Zone finals. The winner of that series will meet the European Zone winner, to be determined in the finals between Sweden and Denmark. The winner of the inter-zone finals will challenge the United States for the Cup.

And the United States without Gonzalez, who has turned professional, may have to surrender the Cup for the first time since 1939. The Yanks' conqueror then was Australia and could be Australia again.—United Press.

### BASEBALL

#### Browns Split Double-Header With Senators

New York, July 16.

The St. Louis Browns staggered to a 10-8 victory over Washington in the second game of a double-header after the Senators captured the opener 5-1 in the American League today.

Sid Hudson got his ninth victory in the first game and Stubby Overmire lost his fifth successive decision.

George Kell and left-fielder Floot Evers, each with men on base, featured a six-run fourth inning rally that gained a 7-6 second game victory for Detroit over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Philadelphia had put on a three-run eighth inning uprising to take the first game 4-2.

First baseman Walt Dropo lashed three homers for the Boston Red Sox, boosting his season's score to 22, as the Sox split a double-header with the Cleveland Indians. The Red Sox won the first game 4-2, 13-10, then lost 6-4 in the second game.

Lefty Bob Cain defeated the New York Yankees for the third time this season, pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory in the second game of a double-header.

Left-fielder Gene Woodling smashed a two-run double to spark the Yankees to a 2-1 win in the opener.

Chris Van Cuyk, up from the Texas League for his first major league appearance, turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 10-2 today in the National League while the Dodgers knocked four Redbirds off the mound. After the third inning Van Cuyk never was in trouble.

A flurry of home runs gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 victory over Boston in the second game of a double-header. The Braves took the first game 9-5, third baseman Bob Elliott pacing their hitting attack with a double and three singles.

The Chicago Cubs flattened the Philadelphia Phillies 8-0 with a six-run seventh inning in the first game of a double-header, then walloped them again 10-3 with a seven-run fifth inning.

Clubbing New York pitchers for five home runs, the Cincinnati Reds downed the Giants 16-4 in the opening game of a double-header, then took the second game 11-0 in 11 innings.

Bobby Usher's single with the bases loaded in the last of the sixth won the game.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Tigers	5	1	0
Philadelphia Athletics	0	7	1
Detroit	7	0	0
Phillies (2nd game)	0	11	0
Philadelphia Athletics	0	11	0
St. Louis Browns	1	7	1
Washington Senators	5	0	1

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Braves	9	14	2
Pittsburgh Pirates	5	10	0
Boston	5	10	0
Braves (2nd game)	5	13	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	0	8	2
Philadelphia Phillies	0	10	2
Chicago Cubs	0	10	2
Philadelphia	3	0	0
Phillies (2nd game)	0	10	1
Chicago Cubs	0	10	1
Brooklyn Dodgers	0	10	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0	2
New York Giants	4	0	2
Cincinnati Reds	10	17	0

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League				
Team	W	L	P	D
Detroit	51	26	503	4
New York	49	31	506	4
Cleveland	47	33	538	5
Boston	44	38	529	5
Washington	33	43	446	15
Chicago	30	47	421	15
St. Louis	29	50	391	21
Philadelphia	28	51	391	21

National League				
Team	W	L	P	D
Philadelphia	45	31	522	—
Boston	43	33	550	2
Brooklyn	40	33	510	3
New York	35	41	481	10
Chicago	34	40	480	10
Cincinnati	31	45	426	14
Pittsburgh	28	47	378	15

### ON HIS FEET AGAIN



Denis Compton, the Middlesex and England cricketer, is on his feet again, but not as an active cricketer. In this match, in which he was to have played for the Albany Club XI against East Molesey, he acted as umpire. This photo shows Denis holding his hand up for "out" as the wicket-keeper, J. M. A. Parker, the Duke of Edinburgh's equerry, whips off the balls to stump E. Edwards of East Molesey.

## World Athletic Records Still Keep Falling

The annual assault on world track and field records got off to an early start this year in the United States.

Jim Fuchs of Yale University opened the attack by putting the weight 58 ft. 5½ ins., about an inch beyond his record mark of last summer. This was followed up by Dick Attlesley (Univ. of South California) who sped over the 120 yds high hurdles in the unbelievable time of 13.5 secs., just .1 sec. better than Harrison Dillard's world record.

#### Gauthier Still Leading In Tour Of France

Paris, July 17.

Robert Desbats, of France, and Giovanni Corrieri, of Italy, figured in a photo-finish for first place in today's lap of the Tour de France cycle race from Rouen to Rally Dinard, a distance of about 195 miles.

Both had a time of 10 hrs. 35 mins. 51 secs. and a decision on the winner will be made later tonight. Photographs have been studied by the judges.

Third place went to Hervé Prouzet, (South-west France) in 10 hrs. 39 mins. 11 secs. Fourth was Attilio Lamberini (Italy) with Noel Lajoie (South-West France) fifth and Albert Dubuisson (Belgium) sixth.

Bernard Gauthier, who finished with the field in today's lap after the first three places had been filled, retained the lead in the general classification with a time of 41 hrs. 8 mins. 20 secs.

The general classification now reads as follows:

- 1.—Bernard Gauthier (France) 41 hrs. 8 mins. 20 secs.
- 2.—Jean Goldschmidt (Luxembourg) 41 hrs. 10 mins. 23 secs.
- 3.—Maurice de Muer (ile de France) 41 hrs. 10 mins. 46. 4 secs.
- 4.—Roger Lambrecht (Belgium) 41 hrs. 11 mins. 32.5 secs.

#### Cameras To Look Down On The Photo-Finish

Goodwood, July 17. Steps have been taken to prevent a repetition of the photo-finish incident that was the sensation of the Goodwood meeting last year.

The judges' box and the photo-finish camera have been moved back and raised, and this will prevent such a mistake to occurred after the Bentinck Stakes last year.

After a desperate finish, Mr Malcolm Hancock, senior judge of the Jockey Club, viewed a photograph and awarded the race to High Siker, but after a more detailed examination, it was revealed that Hornet III had won by a nose.

The original decision stood, but the incident provoked much discussion. It was thought to be the first evidence that the race-recording camera could lie or deceive.

"The error occurred because the angle at which the picture was taken caused the sun to cast a shadow," said the Clerk of the Course. Now the camera will look down on the horses.—Reuter.

The third record-shattering performance was turned in by the two-mile relay team of Michigan State College. The foursome of Peppard, Druetler, Makieski and Mack sped through the eight-lap event in 7:31.8, nearly 3 secs. under the world mark of the Univ. of S. California. The individual legs were 1:55.7, 1:52.0, 1:52.3, 1:51.8.

Much credit for this record should go to the Univ. of S. California team which, after leading the Michigan team most of the way, finished close seconds in 7:32.0.

#### WEIGHT MEN & MILERS

Besides the record performances, there have been many other American early season athletics marks worthy of mention. This is particularly true of the weight men and distance runners. In the weight, Otis Chandler (Stanford Univ.) has bettered 57 ft. in the discus Fuchs and Vic Frank (Yale), as well as Thompson (Minnesota) have reached more than 170 ft.

Fred Wilt leads the two-milers with a time of 9:15.5. Behind him come MacEwen (Univ. of Mich.), Newcombe (Univ. of S. California), MacMillan (Occidental), and Church (Pennsylvania), and Church (Syracuse). All members of this group have gone under 9:13.

Under 4:15 mile times have been reached off by Wade (Yale), Gehrmann (Wisconsin), Mack (Mich. State), Druetler (Mich. State), Karnes (Kansas), Newcombe (Univ. of S. California), MacMillan and Wilt. Swedish mile champion Lennart Strand did 4:07.3 in Los Angeles for the only under 4:10 clocking so far.

In the 800 and 440 yds. events Mel Whitfield is still the fastest American. Andy Sundfield (Seton Hall College) is the best sprinter in this year's fine crop.

#### Clubs Want Voice On HKASF

Protests that the newly-formed Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation should not confine its membership to controlling sports associations have been made by several independent clubs.

This was revealed by Mr. Walter Owen, chairman of the HKASF Rules Committee, last night when the committee resumed its task of drafting a constitution.

Clubs unaffiliated with any controlling body, he said, had approached him asking to be given a voice in the Federation. "Is it possible?" he asked "that independent clubs can become members of the Federation?"

Mr. Jack Skinner pointed out that it had been made clear at the opening meeting that the Federation was to be composed of "Associations" representatives only. "Every Club interested in sport," he added "should join its own controlling association."

Where there was not a controlling body already in formation the clubs concerned should form such a body.

#### UNWIELDY?

Both Capt. J. Chinnall and Mr. A. de O. Sales, current presidents of the Federation, pointed out that if individual clubs were allowed to become members of the Federation it would become an unwieldy body with the possibility of the clubs outnumbering the responsible associations.

After further discussion the matter was deferred until a later date.

Continuing its task of drawing up the constitution the committee decided that the entire organization and administration of the Federation should be vested in a Board of Governors.

The Governors (two from each association) are to be nominated each year at the annual general meeting.

#### HKFA COUNCIL MEETING

The Hongkong Football Association Council will meet at the office of the Association (Room 211, Prince's Building, 2nd floor, Ice House Street) on Tuesday, July 25, at 5.30 p.m.

The agenda includes election of the Appeals Board; Chairman & Members of Grounds Sub-Committee; Members of Referees Sub-Committee; Members of Emergency Sub-Committee; Election of four Members of League Management Committee.

The creation of the 3rd Division League will be considered.

#### FANLING GOLF

There were eleven entries for the Prize Sunday Competition at Fanling last Sunday and the winner was E. M. Almqvist (18). The competition for next week-end at Fanling will be a Doggy Foot.

## Derbyshire Save The Follow-On Against The West Indians

Chesterfield, July 17.

The West Indies were 153 runs ahead, with eight second innings wickets to fall, at the close of play today on the second day of their match against Derbyshire, who were all out in their first innings for 111 runs.

When stumps were drawn the tourists had made 41 runs for the loss of two second innings wickets. After the promise of a good reply to the West Indies' total of 223 runs in their first innings—the second wicket reached 50 runs after the first and fallen at eight—Derbyshire's batting collapsed, and when a shower drove the players to shelter and an early tea, they had eight wickets down for 86 runs.

The last six of these fell while five runs were being added to the total, and only Revell (39) showed any resistance to the West Indies' spin attack.

The wicket accepted this type of bowling but there was also some poor stroke play by several County batsmen.

After tea, the pitch played more easily and the ninth wicket pair, Richardson and Chubb, put on 42 runs to save the follow-on.

Richardson hit the spin bowlers, Valentine and Goddard, for boundaries before giving a simple catch to Marshall, who also clean-bowled Gladwin. Derbyshire finished 112 runs in arrears.

When Stollmeyer and Rae opened the West Indies' second innings they found the pitch more lively. West Indies again made a bad start, losing two wickets for only 32 runs.

With only nine runs on the board, Stollmeyer fell leg-before, playing back to a ball which came through low from Gladwin.

Marshall joined Rae and the play continued cautiously. Marshall was hit at the wicket when trying to cut a leg-break from Rhodes, and it was left to Trestall to help to play out time.

#### THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES	
1st Innings	223 runs
DERBYSHIRE	
1st Innings	111 runs
WEST INDIES	
2nd Innings	41 runs
Derbyshire	
2nd Innings	86 runs

Stollmeyer, lbw b. Gladwin	5
Rae, not out	18
Marshall, c. Dawkes, b. Rhodes	11
Trestall, not out	3
Extras	4
Total for two	41

At Leicester: Leicestershire 346 (Palmer 50, Pritchard 50 not out, Buller, right-arm fast bowler, six for 121). Nottingham 107 for four (Keefer 74).

At Northampton: Warwickshire 320 (Gardner 126, Dollery 69). Northamptonshire 100 for six.—Reuter.

#### Close Of Play Scores In County Cricket

London, July 17.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Lords: Middlesex 356 for four declared (Dewes 139, Leslie Compton 50 not out). Yorkshire 10 for no wicket.

At Bristol: There was no play today in the match between Gloucestershire and Sussex owing to rain.

At Manchester: Essex 87 and 129 (Tattersall, right-arm off-spin bowler, six for 51. Greenwood, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 15). Lancashire 161 for three declared (Washbrook 103 not out) and 20 for one wicket.

At Blackheath: Kent 189 and 201 (Clark 50, Lock, left-arm spin bowler, four for 40. Parker, right-arm medium bowler, three for 22). Surrey 53 (Dovey, right-arm off-spin bowler, eight for 23) and 137 for five (Clark 54, Hishcock 57 not out).

At Kidderminster: Glamorgan 162 (Jenkins, right-arm slow leg-break bowler, five for 141). Worcester 26 for one wicket.

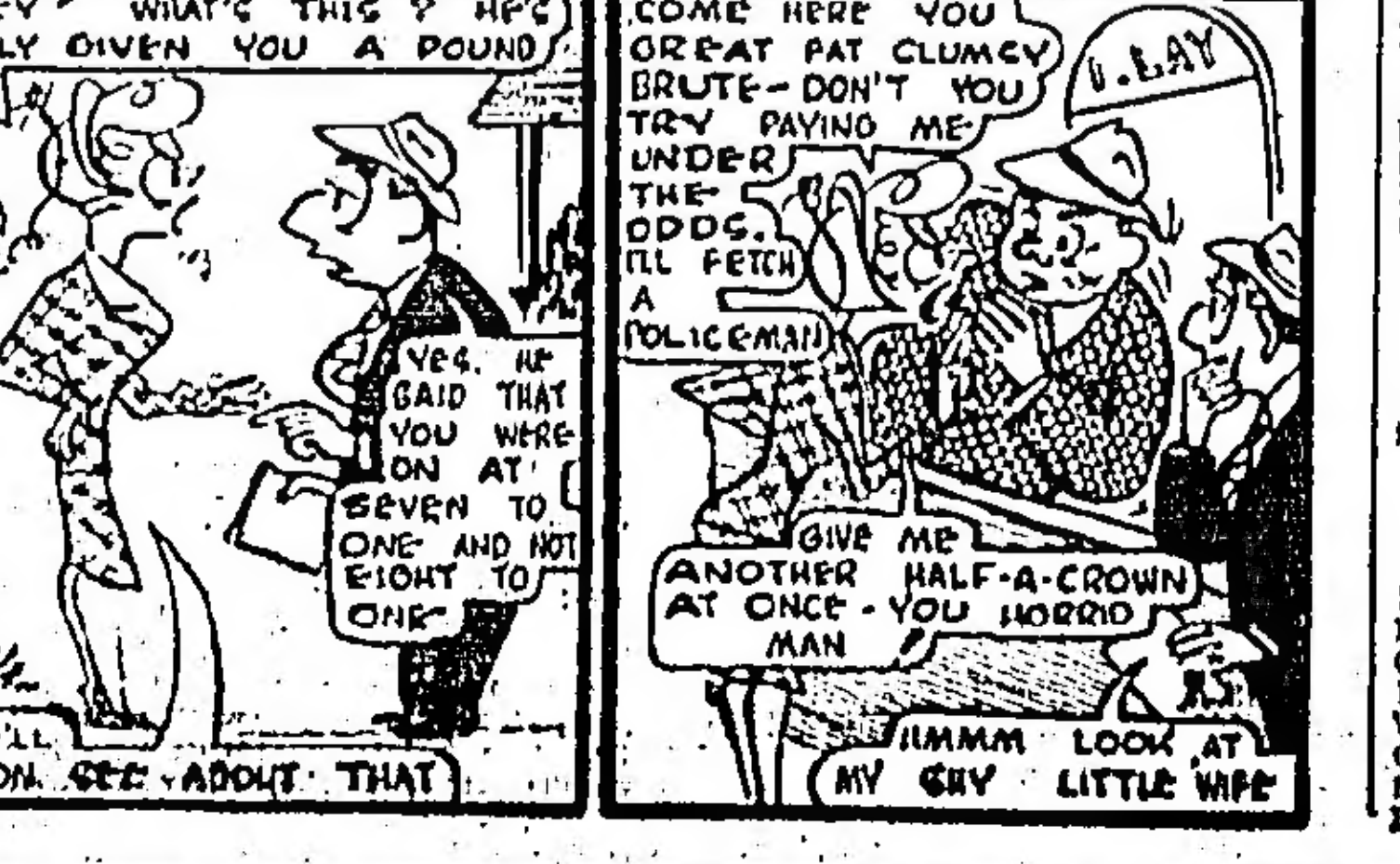
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### THE GAMBOLS



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# Pres. Truman To Report On Korean War

Washington, July 17.

President Truman will send a report to Congress on the Korean war on Wednesday, the Vice-President, Mr. Alben Barkley, said today. The Vice-President told reporters that the President would not appear personally before Congress. He would give them his views in a message.

The outline of the Presidential message was discussed at a White House conference this morning between President Truman and his "Big Four" Congressional leaders—Vice-President Barkley, who is President of the Senate; the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Sam Rayburn; the Senate majority leader, Mr. Scott Lucas of Illinois; and the House majority leader, Representative John McCormack.

## POTATO BUG PROPAGANDA MAY BE USED AS EXCUSE

Frankfurt, July 17.

Russia may use her "Potato Bug" propaganda campaign as an excuse to put pressure on Berlin's air corridors to the West—the only supply route she failed to cut during her unsuccessful 11 months' attempt to starve the Western powers out of that city.

That was the unofficial interpretation, by blockade veterans, of the recent Moscow note, charging that United States planes scattered Colorado beetles over wide areas of Soviet-occupied East Germany.

If Russia plans a new blockade of Berlin, as a Western corollary to the Korean war, these sources said, she will have to find some answer to the U.S. and British airlift which supplied West Berlin's 2,300,000 inhabitants during the blockade and forced the Soviets to abandon it as an instrument of cold war policy.

Russia, they recalled, made repeated efforts to hamper the airlift in the period from mid-June, 1948 until the blockade was lifted May 12, 1949.

### CONTROL DEMANDED

The Soviets repeatedly accused the United States and British planes of wandering outside the three 20-mile wide air corridors to Berlin. They demand total control of all traffic in the corridors.

It was considered possibly significant that the Russian note accused the U.S. Air Force of criminal acts. It said: "The numerous facts established show that these acts (dropping potato bugs) are deliberate and, consequently, are of a criminal nature."

It also was pointed out that all but one or two of the areas in which the Soviet and U.S. planes dropped potato bugs are far outside the prescribed corridors. This might become the basis for claims that U.S. planes were illegally wandering at will over Soviet-held territory in violation of agreements.

U.S. Air Force officials declined formal comment on the Russian note, since it was now "a matter being handled at government level."—United Press.

### St Louis Swimming Baths Order

St. Louis, Missouri, July 17. A Federal Judge today ordered the City of St. Louis to open its two outdoor swimming baths to Negroes and whites alike, on Wednesday.

Negroes and whites clashed at one of the baths last summer after City officials had opened it to Negroes. The order admitting the Negroes was promptly rescinded.—Reuter.

## Yugoslavs Refute Allegations Of Aggressive Intent

Belgrade, July 17.

Yugoslavia's "Committee for the Defence of Peace" today answered Cominform stories of incipient Yugoslav aggression by urging peace movements all over the world to send delegates to Eastern Europe to investigate "which countries if any" are preparing for war.

## POLAND'S SIX-YEAR PLAN

London, July 17.

The Soviet Government had agreed to install 16 major industrial plants in Poland, Warsaw Radio has reported, quoting the Polish Deputy Prime Minister, M. Hilary Minc.

M. Minc, who recently headed the Polish delegation to Moscow, which concluded a new long-term treaty with the Soviet Union, was giving the latest details of Poland's six-year economic plan to the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers' Party (Communists).

He said that trade relations with the capitalist countries were only wanted "in so far as these relations help us to proceed with our plans for building socialism in our country."

Relations with the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies were, however, in "a different category altogether." The long-term economic treaties made with Russia in 1948, and especially in June 1949, made it possible to elaborate the Polish six-year economic plan, because of the "generous help of the Soviet Union," he declared.—Reuter.

## Nationality Rights Of Women

Geneva, July 17.

The United Nations Economic and Social Council today approved a United States resolution instructing the United Nations Law Commission to draft a convention guaranteeing nationality rights for married women.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of seven in favour, none against, and eight abstentions. It was drawn up by the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women, and includes the following principles:

Firstly, there should be no distinction based on sex as regards nationality, in legislation or in the practices of parties. Secondly, neither marriage nor its dissolution should affect the nationality of either husband or wife.—United Press.

## RED KOREAN BROADCAST

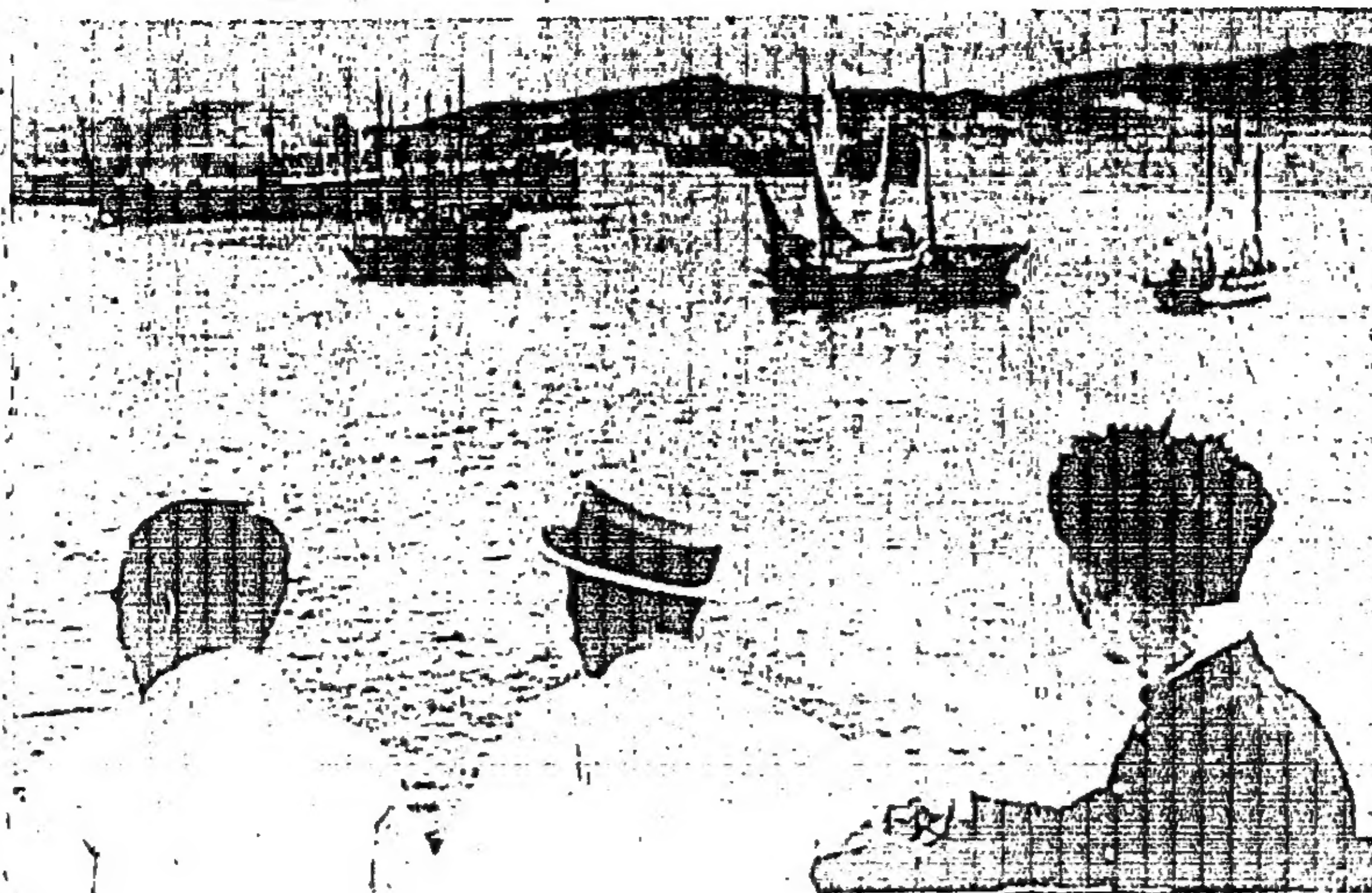
Tokyo, July 18.

The North Korean Communist radio warned South Korean troops today that they will be wiped out if they continue to fight, but offered forgiveness to those who surrender.

Chief Pyongyang broadcast, quoted a statement by the Red Korean Premier, Kim Il Sung, said the Communist army does not intend to unify Korea by force, but added that the country would already have been unified if U.S. troops had not come to the aid of the South Koreans.

The radio statement claimed that the South Korean government and parliament "no longer exist" because they are controlled by the United States.—United Press.

## Deep Water Port Of Pusan



This is the deep-water port of Pusan, most important in South Korea and through which aid to the country is being rushed. A Communist column is reported penetrating down the east coast of Korea towards Pusan. (London Express Service)

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

Without the reference to "crowding the ship" the clue would not be either obvious but it is at once spotted that KISSOLIS can interpret TISSYON.

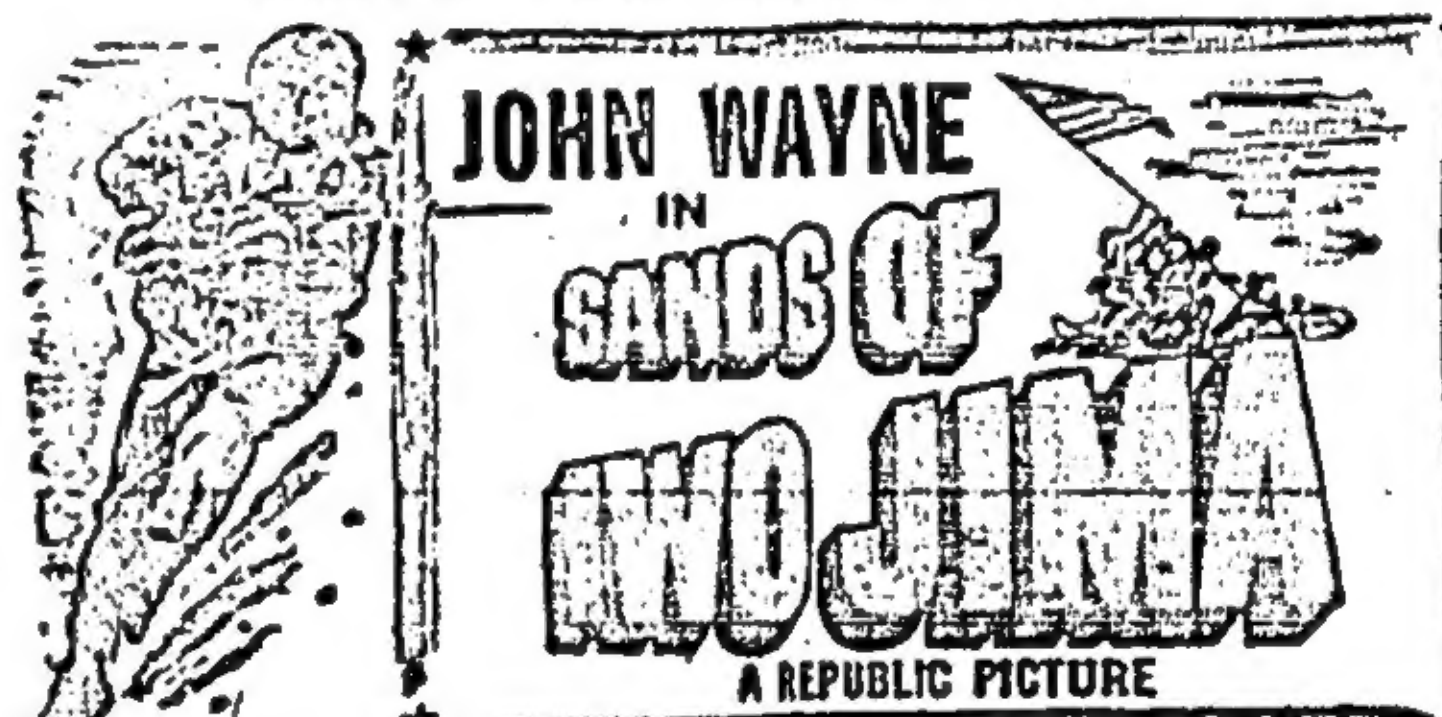
and also that only the six letters are used. The decoder is "John Noyce's ten letter sonnets."—London Express Service

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
1. Before. 2. Buenos Aires. 3. The Bass Strait. 4. In or out of the open air. 5. Two. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. 6. Sappho, Greek lyric poetess.



SHOWING TO-DAY  
IN ITS THIRD WEEK  
AND STILL GOING STRONG!  
DON'T MISS IT!  
HAVE YOU SEEN IT YET?



ADDED—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL  
Crisis in Korea — Liner and Freighter Crash in N.Y. Harbour — Professional Golf Tourney — Women in The News, etc., etc.

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



— ADDED NEWS OF THE DAY —  
First Films of U.S. Troops in Action in Korea — Veteran Two Jima Marines for Korea — Boy, 4 yrs. Plans Channol Swim — Etc!



## Woman Reporter Expelled From Korean Front

Tokyo, July 18.

A spokesman of General MacArthur's headquarters, said today that the order expelling the New York Herald-Tribune war correspondent, Marguerite Higgins, from Korea, was not aimed particularly at her, but is part of the plan of Lt-Gen. Walton S. Walker, commander of the Eighth Army, to remove all American women from Korea, except nurses, who will be kept in the rear area.

The spokesman said: "This is just no type of war where women ought to be running around the front lines."

An order from American headquarters in Korea had said Miss Higgins was to proceed immediately to a rear area headquarters and thence to Japan.—United Press.

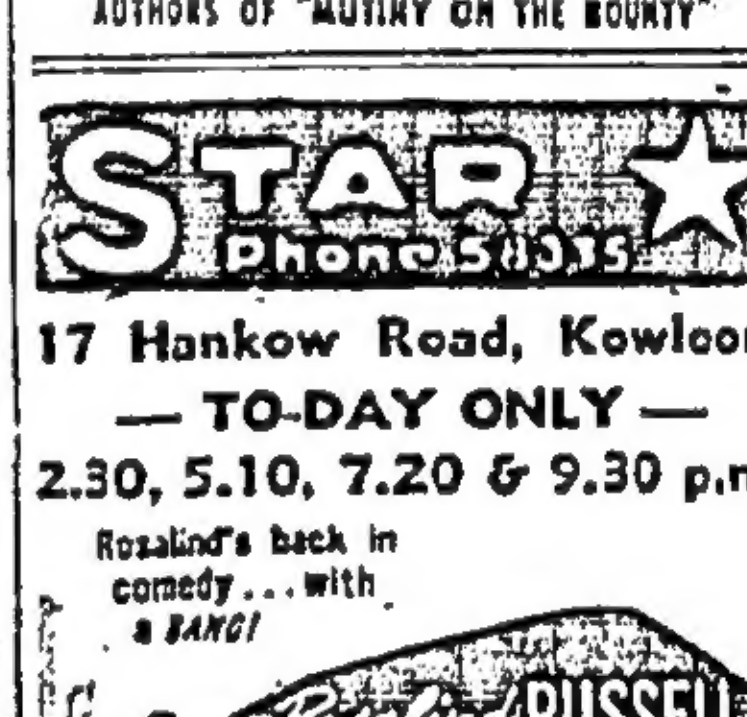
He was speaking at a ceremony commemorating the second anniversary of the promulgation of South Korea's constitution. Cabinet ministers, members of the National Assembly and foreign diplomats, including the American and Chinese Ambassadors, attended.—Reuter.



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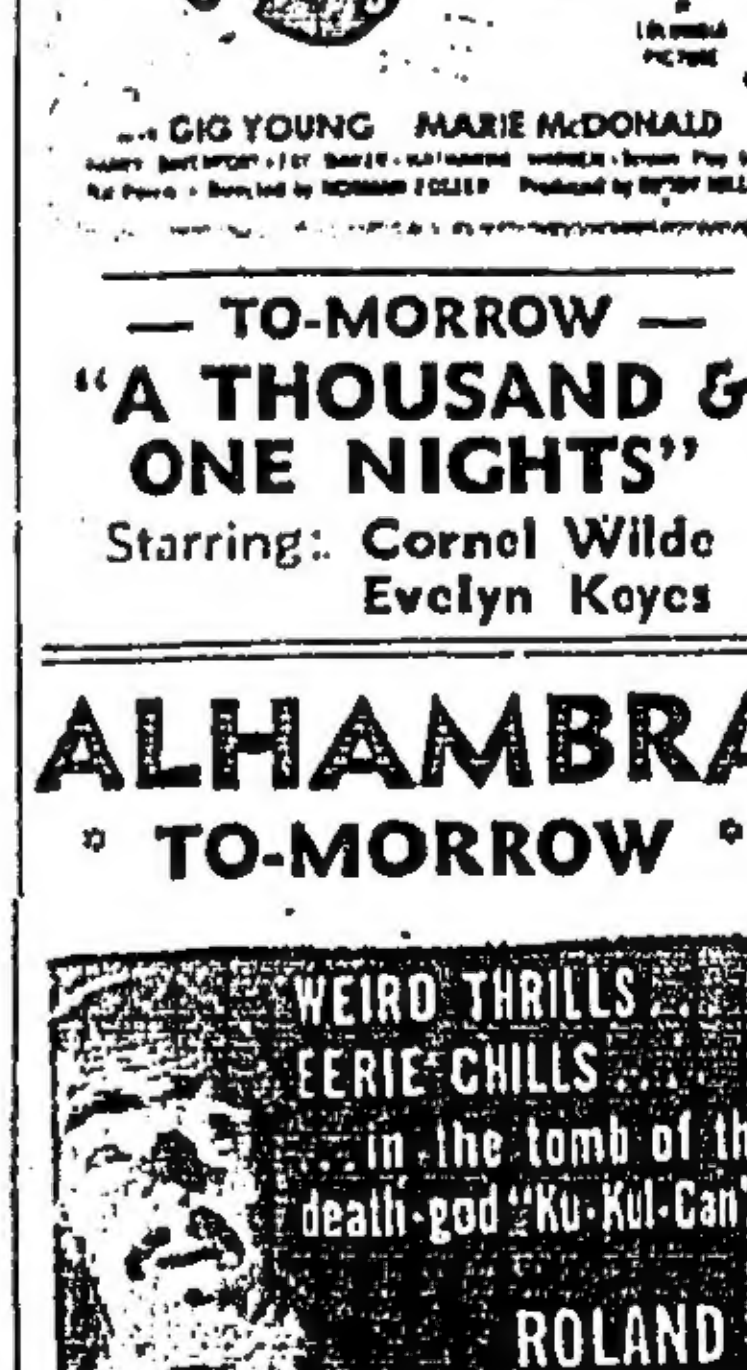


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## The Hongkong Telegraph

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